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Gossip of the Hotels.

A. Drysdall of Chicago, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton road, C. R. Murry, Michigan agent for the same road, and E. W. Smith of Detroit, traveling passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific, are guests at

Arthur Grant, head clerk at the Mor-n, returned from Lassing yesterday here he had been to vist his father

who is ill.

C. A. Cannis of Chicago, superintendent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kannas City road, duned at Sweet's Yesterday' Sid E. Floraher, manager of the Chicago branch of the Bail Corset company, registered at Sweet's yesterday.

P. T. H. Pierros, one of Stanton's prominent young business men, dined at the New Livingston yesterday.

E. P. Bost of Minneapolis, J. R. Scaur of Detroit and R. B. Kellogg of Lansing are at the New Lavingston.

Harry Prescott of Marshall, Field and company, Chicago, is spending Sunday at the Morton.

R. C. Stevens of Chicago, Michigan agent for the "Ity Last" line, dined at Sweet's yesterday.

Chas. Kritzer, proprietor of the Newsygo flour mills dined at the Morton yesterday.

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COMING FOR WAR ROBERTSON. other-in-Law of the Demented Man

Will be Here Today.

The police authorities have received a message from John Mayo Paimer, brother-in-law of W. A. R. Robertson. The man who saked the physicians of the Grand Rapids Medical academy to examine him as to his sanity Friday night, and later at his own request was locked up at headquarters for safe keeping. The message states that Mr. Palmer will be here today. Robertson received calls yesterday from A. R. Antisdell and others who had met him at the Warwick, and he conversed freely and at times perfectly rationally. The officers of police have formed a high respect and liking for him, and deciare him to be a perfect gentleman whether craxy or sane. They are astished, however, that he is demented. Will be Here Today.

Traverse Jurers Drawn.

Yesterday in the United States court, Traverse jurors were drawn for the March term as follows: A. M. Lamb, Cadillac; Richard Johnson, Middleville; H. K. Beecham, Williamsburg; Henry D. Weatherwax, Jenison; Geo. D. Smith, Muskejon; Archibald Campbell, Hungerford; James Murray, Sutton's Bay; Fred Grundwig, Maanatee; William Peck, Montague; Jehn Doran, Eau Claire; Ira H. Stemm, Berrien Springs; Judeon Looms, Caelillac; Thomas C. Stinson, Cassovia. Albert C. Vandenberg, Grand Haven; Frank Builis, Lacey; George McConnell, Moline; Daniel Kinney, Grand Rapids; Jamee Kenns, Ads; John D. Kitson, Ionia; John C. Lane, St. Joseph; E. B. Horn, Allegan; Challes Spices, Galesburg; Oscar Blood, Ashland; C. M. Stephens, Kalaspazoo; Frank Barry, Rodney; John H. Diz, Schoolcraft; Daniel Otney, Mendon; Augustus H. Draper, Lawrence; Nelson Pike, Morley; Alfred B. Croeby, Greenville.

Jerry Mahoney, a single man 50 years old, bar keeper for J. G. Sta-th, whe rune a saleon on Canal street, died very studenly yesterday afternoon. He went to work as usual in the morning, but began to feel ill and finally went to his room in Lampman's longing house, where he grew worse rapidly and died at 2 o'clock. He has no reintives here.

Buhl Sent to Jail.

Orin B. Buhl, the bell boy at the New Livingston, arcested for stealing a pair of pants and a cane from a boarder's room, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday and was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Dent Held to Superior Court.

Judge Haggerty held Richard Dent the alleged embezzier, to the superior court yesterday, in \$200 bonds. Dent's bondsman was not present, and the case was adjected to February 8.

JUDGE GROVE.

Elizabeth Kuhn, administratrix, ve... Township of Walker, trespass on the case; on trial.

Circuit Court-Part IL Leo Austrian & Co., vs. Nathan

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JUNGE HAGGERTY.

JOSEPHINE WEATHERS, drunk and disorderly; adjourned to February 13.

Peter Hughes, larceny less than \$25; adjourned to February 13.

Joseph Voss, robbery; adjourned to February 11.

John Otter, selling liquor to minors; adjourned to February 12.

Elchard Dent, embezzlement; adjourned to February 8.

John Wood, obstructing an officer; adjourned to February 20.

Orrin B. Bulh, larceny less than \$25; thirty days in jail.

about at a lively rate. Here was a singular example of a fish living out of water. It belonged to a group known as "lung fishes," the members of which have the peculiar faculty of migrating overland and of being able to exist not merely for days but for months out of the water. At certain seasons the small lakes and ponds of the "Dark Continent" dry up, and, were it not for some provision which enables these fishes to live through this dry season it is evident that they would have long since become extinct. In this case, as in all others where nature is interested, provisions have been made by which provisions have been made by which this curious fish either creeps overland to other streams or lives in a semi-desiccated state until the return of the

HOW TO TELL A STORY. Evil Can Be Used, But It Should Se Con-

It seems to us that in good fiction evil must appear as a foil for good; that it must be set over against right-counces so as to make black black indeed and white purely white, says a writer in the Chautauquan.

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The story-teller need have no express moral hobby to ride post haste; his tale will be all the better if told with the pure love of story-telling; but we may be quite sure that his taste is unsound if he chooses a salacious story to tell and gives it the unction of personal rehearsal. Here, indeed, is where we would draw the line. Evil can be used by the artist with clean hands and to wholesome effect by contrasting it with a healthy, solid projection of good. The chief trouble with current realism is that it does not do this, but chooses to set hopeless evil and nervelest commonplace side by side without any triumphant moral hereism to dominate or neutralize it.

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The ethics of fiction shines in the character, the moral nature of the story, more than in the estensible or even the actual moral purpose of the author. It is the general effect that the work is likely to produce when read by the aggregate of readers which must be a large element of the test.

Crushed by His Gold.

Of miners who rolled in their gold I have often heard, but it is surely a new experience for one to die from the pressure of his accumulated specie, anys a writer in the London Figure. A poor-looking, third-class passenger is the train from Paris to Turin was a week ago taken seriously ill as the latter place was neared. He was still alive when Turin station was resched, and was carried off at once to a sefa is the waiting-room, where he soon died. On examination it was found he was wearing a belt containing m. less than thirty thousand france in gold, and death had evidently been caused by the pressure of this belt with its precious contents. The dead man had also replement of gold under his armpite, though he was dressed in rugs, and so far ne clew to his identity has been discovered.

KILLED BY A MOOSE

by a Wounded Artmat. Williams is an erring saless; it and he rill do well to have he pecket book rithin reach on that occasion.

House of the Course.

Edith Lane Wringher was granted a . The indians were bushing near the

Labe of the Woods and came series a band of moose, consisting of an old bull and a cow and two calves. The reductus were armed with old guns and hit the animal in the shoulder, wounding him is such a manner that he could not run fast. They ran after him, firing again and again, but with no success, until at hast the moose turned upon them, and as they had followed closely they had but little time to get out of his way. The moose rushed at the Indiana, and one of them, as he turned to get away, tripped on a root and fall at the feet of the enruged brute. He at once trampled and cut the man with his hoofs in a shocking manner and did not leave him until life was extinct.

Meanwhile the other Indian was doing all in his power to save his companion and was stabbing the moose with his knife, having discarded the gun fur fear it might hurt the man that was down. When the moose had satisfied its rage upon the man that was down. When the moose had satisfied its rage upon the other had threw him to the north, where it attacked him as savagely as it had his companion, and soon the second Indian was dead.

They were missed by their companions and a party came up just as the man was dead and the animal fell to the earth exhausted from the many wounds which had been made by the knife of the last victim. The moose was one of the largest ever seen in this part of the country and stood fully ten feet high to the top of its antlers.

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As idahe Man Takes in a Large Amount of Cash on an Odd Bet.

A certain doctor of Idaho is the possessor of ten thousand dollars in cash and a farm worth a thousand, or two more, which he did not have prior to a few days age. He won it all from local sports who picked him up for a sucker. The doctor arrived here a few days age with a drove of ponies which he offered for sale at low prices.

Among them, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, was a little beast that nobody would bid on at all. The doctor remarked casually in a crowd that the pony which the buyers rejected was the bose of the lot, for he could pull a three hundred-pound bag of sand attached to a rope half a mile long for a distance of ten feet. He added carelessly that he would beton it. A dozen men took him up, and in less than no time about ten thousand dollars in money and one hundred and sixty acres of land in lows were wagered that the pony could not do the trick.

The sports were so sure that they gave odds, and the dector calmly covered every bet. The, trial took place some hours later out on a turnplice in the presence of a considerable crowd. The sports were so sure that they gave odds, and the dector calmly covered every bet. The, trial took place some hours later out on a turnpile in the presence of a considerable crowd. The sports were so sure that they gave odds, and the dector calmly covered every bet. The, trial took place some hours later out on a turnpile in the presence of a considerable crowd. The sports were so sure that they gave odds, and the dector calmly covered every bet. The, trial took place some hours later out on a turnpile in the presence of a considerable crowd. The gradual pull until the rope became taut and dragged the bag twenty-five feet. The gradual pull was the secret of the feat and the pony had often performed it before.

costs two hundred dollars a word, but yet this recently happened in this city, says the Indianapolis News. Not long ago Morris Butler, sen of John M. Butler, who had just arrived at home from an evening party at two o'clock in the morning, heard a carriage drive up to the house, and a moment later answered a ring at the door bell. A young man a ring at the door bell. A young man of handsome face und linergetic manner blurted out without ceremony: "What states can cousted legally marry in?" "I don't know," said Mr. Butler, as soon as he could recover from the effects of his visitor's bluntness, "but I effects of his visitor's bluntness, "but I will ask father." He went upstairs, and, after much knocking, aroused his father. "Father," said he, "what states can cousins legally marry in?" "Kandas," was the single word in response, between what sounded suspiciously like thores. Mr. Butler returned downstairs. "Well, what does he say?" asked the visitor. "Kansas," replied young Butler, isconically. "Thank you!" The door was closed and the young visitor was gone. Nothing further was thought of the incident until yesterday's mall brought Mr. Butler a certified check for two hundred dollars for "legal advice" from his hitherto unknown cilent. This is probably the highest rate per word ever paid for legal advice. It divides into one hundred dollars per syllable and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three cents per letter.

CRUELTY TO EXILES.

Research Officer.

Rere is an instance of official cruelty reported in a St. Petersburg journal: The assistant of the natchalnik of a populous town in Irkoetek is a sworn enemy to Siberian settlers—i. c., cxiles who are at liberty to choose their own dwelling place in Siberia. According to his own statement he has no appetite for dinner on any day that he does not inflict the rod on two or three settlers. When he orders such chastisement he is invariably present at the execution, and glosts over the pain and the humiliation of his victim. One morning, mays the New York Sun, as he sat at his writing deak a man wrapped in a hearr cloak came in. He looked at

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According to the figures of a statistician there is little likelihood that ducling will be discontinued in Italy for a long time to come. The lover of figures has discovered that during the last decade 2,499 affairs of honor were settled by recourse to the saber, 90 by appeal to the broadsword, and 179 by the use of pistols. Newspaper attacks, the statistician declares, were responsible for the majority of the ducls.

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